

CAN. OLYMPIC BEARCATS WERE TEAM GETTING READY SHUT OUT BY THE SOCIALS

Arrangements Made For Departure On January 22nd From Halifax on Arabic.

Preparations in Canada and at St. Moritz are proceeding rapidly for the Olympic Games to be held at the famous Swiss winter resort from February 11 to 19, and the Dominion's representatives should be in the best possible training and condition on leaving Halifax in the Red Star liner Arabic on January 22.

Excepting Charles Gorman, leading speed skater of St. John, N. B., all participants in the Canadian party will be residents of Toronto, who will be accompanied by the Varsity Grads hockey team, figure skaters and speed skaters all coming from the Queen city.

Melville Rogers, figure skating champion of Canada and Miss Margaret McDougall and C. E. Bangs, pair champions, are unable to make the trip to Switzerland. The trio are members of the Minto Skating Club, Ottawa, and have notified P. J. Mulqueen, chairman of the Olympic Games Committee, of their intentions.

Those already selected to represent Canada at St. Moritz are: Miss Constance Wilson, lady figure skating champion of Canada; her brother, Montgomery S. Wilson, Miss Cecil Eustace Smith, with Mr. Rogers, representing the Dominions at the last Olympic Games held at Chamonix, in 1924; and J. C. Eastwood, all members of the Toronto Skating Club, Rose Robinson, Toronto, and Charles Gorman, of St. John, have been selected for the speed contests.

Fifty men have been employed during the autumn in altering the new Olympic Ski leap, which was formally opened last January. Elaborate preparations have also been made for the huge open air ice stadium, which stands for between 4,000 and 5,000 spectators have been created. The surface of the ring covers 13,000 square metres, and the speed-skating track is 400 metres long. The course for the long-distance ski race of 50 kilometres has been chosen, and also the course for the 10 mile cross-country ski race.

Scotland Defeats France At Rugby

PARIS, Jan. 3. — Scotland defeated France in an international Rugby match today at the Colombes Stadium by fifteen points to six. These international Rugby matches began in 1919, and of the series Scotland has won nine, France three, while one match was drawn.

The match was witnessed by 35,000 people. The French team was not so badly outplayed as the score indicates.

During the match the baiting of officials reached heights hitherto unknown in France. Harold McGrath, of Ireland, the referee, escaped unharmed only under the protection of 500 policemen.

Tunney's Resolve

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 3. — The descending arm of a white clothed referee will be the only factor in ending the boxing career of Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion of the world.

So Tunney declared yesterday, announcing a new year's resolution.

"I will retire only when I'm unconscious," he asserted. "My career as a boxer shall continue till then."

Sport Forum

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HALIFAX, Jan. 3. — Playing surprising hockey for the opening game of the season, the Halifax Socials swept the Truro Bearcats down to a five to nothing defeat at the Halifax Forum last night in the first game of the newly formed Eastern Nova Scotia Amateur Hockey League.

Composed of former Crescent and Wanderers players, the Socials presented a formidable, well coached, hockey machine, and treated some twenty-five hundred people to a fine display.

The Bearcats, with most of the team that swept the Maritimes in 1925 and 1926, were outskated and easily outshot in all three periods, and their best efforts crashed on the six man defence formed by the Halifax representatives.

FRED LANE STARS Perhaps the most surprising and outstanding figure in the fine victory rolled up by the Halligonians, was the flashing form of Fred Lane, a former Wanderer star. Lane played the best hockey he has shown here in years, skating with the fastest of the opposition and shooting as well as he did in his palmy days.

Pete McDonald and Billy Arthur formed an admirable defence, both defensively and offensively. Arthur outskated the entire opposition every time he broke away, while McDonald's clever stick-handling brought him many plaudits from the spectators.

Bernie Currie, former Saint Francis Xavier College goalie, and a rugby star with the Antigonish College team and Nova Scotia Technical College, played brilliantly in the nets. Currie played some hockey all night, blocking and clearing well. His methods of playing the puck and not the stands made him a valuable member of the team.

Tony McLean never skated faster or shot better than he did last night while Hughie Martin was a huge success as a centre. Martin's two goals were the results of pretty plays near the nets.

Four additional players, including Tony Butler and Bill Singer, the latter a former Windsor player, were used frequently, especially the tennis star, and both showed up well.

Socials led by three to nothing at the end of the first period, the score remained the same in the second and in the final session the locals pushed in two more tallies.

Except for a short rally about two thirds through the second period, Dalhousie had an edge in the play and Tigers forwards controlled the ball. The fast Varsity backfield got away to several fine runs that proved dangerous.

Several times Varsity tried to pierce Hewitt's wing, but Orton tackled well and played one of his outstanding games. Langstroth, Ab Smith and MacDonald also showed up well.

Shortly after the game started Fletcher Smith injured his left shoulder but stayed in the game. Dalhousie kicked and followed up while Varsity relied on backfield runs. After eight minutes of play Dalhousie had scored on Varsity's five yard line, but Vancouver boys were given free kick in the first period Dalhousie had five free kicks to two for Varsity.

After eighteen minutes of action period Varsity was forced to touch for safety. After twenty-four minutes Varsity nearly scored. Near the Varsity line Dalhousie was awarded a free kick but Wickwire failed to find the goal. Varsity was forced to touch for safety again. Shortly after that the Tigers were forced to touch. Shortly before the game ended Turner crossed the line on Langstroth's pass but the pass was ruled forward. Varsity was forced to touch for safety again near the final whistle.

To prove that Dalhousie lacks a

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On the basis of the mounting popularity of Professional hockey in the United States, "ivory hunting" in Canada for capable skaters and stick-handlers is likely to become a somewhat overcrowded business in the next few years.

Yank clubowners or their scouts have already made many an excursion into what they term "the north" in quest of winged, defense men and goal guardians, either embryonic and fully developed. Their methods are patterned along the lines of these used by major league baseball clubs.

Canada is positively the sole source of supply of hockey players at the present time, although a few are developed in Minnesota. The demand for the higher class performers, contingent upon the inclusion of Detroit, Boston, Pittsburgh, New York and Chicago in the National Hockey League, has diminished the supply to such an extent that prices this year are virtually double those of last season. The magnates now pay from 30,000 for likely youngsters to \$40,000 for a star.

Chicago Black Hawks, for example, sold George Hay and Puss Traub, to Detroit at the close of the 1926-27 season for \$150,000, and would be glad to pay \$200,000 to get Hay back now. Howie Morenz of Les Canadiens is rated to be worth \$50,000; Burch of the Americans, \$35,000; Dick Irvin of the Hawks, \$30,000; Fredericksen of the Boston Bruins, \$40,000 and so forth.

If Canadian hockey men think that the magnates on this side of the border are not alive to the necessity of ensuring a future player supply, they are mistaken. Most of the American clubowners have a file of Canadian minor league players, from Vancouver to Halifax, and are keeping in touch with games in Regina, Sask., Winnipeg, Man., Cobalt, Hamilton and other Ontario points as well as minor leagues in Quebec.

The French-Canadian player, who usually displays the dash and flair for the spectacular, is at a premium in the American hockey market. Ask any American fan who'd he'd rather see play than any of the stars and the prompt reply will be "Auréli Joliat." They pack the rinks on this side when Joliat performs.

It must be borne in mind that a large proportion of the players on National Hockey League teams are in the old-time class, have passed their prime and must be replaced in the next few seasons. This is the opportunity for Canada's ambitious exponents of the winter sport to attain fame and wealth abroad.

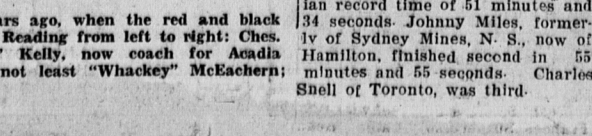
Chris Newton Wins From Red McDonald

HALIFAX, Jan. 3. — Chris Newton, of Toronto, 137 won by a technical knockout, over "Red" MacDonald, of Halifax, 134-12, in the fourth round of a scheduled ten round bout, in the Halifax Armory, yesterday afternoon. MacDonald informed referee Charlie Allen when he went to his corner, that his groin was badly swollen, and that he was unable to continue. Newton was then declared the winner while the crowd boomed. It was an unsatisfactory ending to a bout which promised to furnish some hot action.

Although neither man did any effective work, MacDonald had a slight edge during the short bout. He landed the only clean blows, a left to the jaw and a right to the temple in the third round. In this round MacDonald opened up and the crowd of more than 1000 saw a little action. Three of the rounds were even and the other went to MacDonald.

MacDonald made no claim of scoring punch seven games out of fifteen this season have been tied.

Former Members Of The "Old Guard"



Former members of the Abegweit hockey aggregation of a few years ago, when the red and black puckmen were clearing things up generally throughout the Maritimes. Reading from left to right: Ches. Campbell, one of the official referees for the Island League; Fred "Swede" Kelly, now coach for Acadia University; Fred Moore, Abegweit coach for coming season; and last but not one of the leading lights on the Waterville team in the Maine League.

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"The Night of Love" And New "Collegian" Series At The Prince Edward

Swashbuckling gallants, dastardly Miss Laska Winter was beautiful as villains, brave men and fair women, to the scenes where she kills herself in a dazzling, sure-fire, swift-moving romance of feudal Spain, credit Samuel Goldwyn with another one hundred per cent success with "The Night of Love" and definitely place George Fitzmaurice as one of the ten best directors of the year.

The picture, which opened at the Prince Edward Theatre yesterday, makes another "knockout" for Samuel Goldwyn's famous team, Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky. Colman never looked more handsome than he does as the brave and romantic Spanish bandit, seeking revenge against the dastardly Duke for the murder of his childhood sweetheart.

Miss Banky is more beautiful than ever, if that is possible, and as the Duchess de la Garda, kidnapped by the Duke on her wedding night, she fights and loves with a verve and abandon that moves audiences almost to cheers. It is evident that the fair Vilma, who came from far Hungary a little over a year ago, has progressed marvelously during her stay in America, for, in addition to being one of the most beautiful women on the screen, she is today the most accomplished of the young actresses and in "The Night of Love" makes her character an outstanding triumph.

The entire feminine contingent of the cast is pulchritudinous, as well as entirely satisfactory to sticklers for good acting. Natalie Kingston as the beautiful and seductive Donna Beatriz, mistress of the Duke, will make other vamps look to their laurels, for Miss Kingston as a screen actress is in a class all by herself. Her ease to believe that their charms are not overstated. The dance itself, with the dancers dodging to and fro to escape the biting lash of a standard. Love is an actor, perhaps one of the greatest actors in film-dom. As a feudal lord who terrorizes his subjects, ravages fair women, tortures captives, and at last is brought to an ignominious death by his own peasant, "Monty" Love plays the part forcefully and satisfactorily.

The story opens with a marvelous beautiful gypsy wedding scene wherein Ronald Colman as a gypsy prince, returned from wanderings in far countries, is about to take unto himself a bride of his people. The ceremony is most impressive, and the denouement when the Duke kidnaps the little bride had the audience fairly trembling with emotion.

Another play has everything which goes to make up a perfect photoplay, and even the comedy moments injected by Hyman and the grotesque little Jester serve to round out its perfection.

The new "Collegian" series which had its first showing bids fair to rival the former series. The musical accompaniment left nothing to be desired in first class entertainment.

Knighthood Conferred on Canadian Physician

(Special to the Guardian)
LONDON, Jan. 3. — The King's New Years honor list which has been announced is of that eminently respectable character to which the British Empire has now become accustomed since the close of the immediate post-war period, when the fountain ceased to spray with almost indiscriminate profusion. New peerages include: Right Hon. George Abraham Gibbs, who has been knighted for the Conservative party in the House of Commons since 1917.

Right Hon. Sir Frederick Deasy Lugard, the British member since 1912 on the permanent mandates commission of the League of Nations, and Sir Gerald Strickland, a member of parliament since 1924, and also a member of the Malta legislative assembly since 1921.

New privy councillorships include: John Colin Campbell Davidson, parliamentary secretary to the admiralty since 1924, and member of parliament for the Hemel Hempstead division of Hertis since 1924, and Sir Kingsley Wood, parliamentary secretary to the minister of health since 1924.

Additional baronetries are: James Gomer Berry, the newspaper magnate, whose latest deal with his brother, Sir William Ewart Berry, has been the purchase of the Daily Telegraph; Major General Sir Richard Charles, prominent in medical circles, and Sir A. Martin, who has been knighted by King George V. Colonel William Edward Earre, prominent in civil affairs at Chestport, and Sir Arthur Worley, general manager at London, England, of the North British and Mercantile Insurance Company. Canada will be interested in the knighthood conferred on Mr. George Washington Badgerow, well known surgeon who returns to his native Toronto each year, for a visit. In addition to his services in Canadian and other hospitals he was credited during the war period with having privately attended 2,000 Canadian residents in England without accepting a fee or other tangible reward.

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TIGER FLOWERS CALLED "WHITEST BLACK MAN EVER TO DON GLOVES"

Never Whimpered Over Decision Costing Him Title; Lived Clean, Fought Hard and Died as He Lived—Smiling.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—It ever is the custom when some one is gathered to his fathers to wait a fortnight that is freighted with kindly words.

Sometimes it is the sincere expression of a genuine admiration; often it is but a sporting gesture that finds its promptings in the thought of "well, he's gone, so let bygones be bygones and let's say he was a splendid fellow."

The other day death came to Tiger Flowers—and a thousand newspapers in America spoke of his passing. But those who wrote their eulogies of the "praying deacon" wrote them because they meant it when they said that Tiger Flowers had been a gentleman and a sportsman in all that it implies; they meant it when they wrote that he was a genuine, fine and clean and wonderful a character—white or black—as the realms of sportsdom ever have known.

Others have written 1,000,000 words about "Flowers" since his death. And every line was a tribute. This column in its comment concerning the "Tiger" can but reiterate now what it said SIX MONTHS before he died; a story that was written last May and exciting and although the Maroons which, in part, follows:

"Several years ago a rather un-known fight manager in the South-land knocked a few words northward by a narrow margin of 51 pins last night's game G. Essory of the L. O. C. team had high single of 287 he also had high total of 676 pins.

Following are the scores:

Maroons	Points
L. Duffy	185 180 158
G. Essory	162 287 227
R. Harley	158 136 181
P. McQuaid	173 173 229
Rev. P. McMahon	181 186 172
Total	2793.

Old Timers

J. Webster	204 185 217
J. A. Bentley	290 190 216
J. Chandler	259 181 162
B. Poole	112 191 184
A. Martin	211 212 212
Total	2844.

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